



Senior 100's Launches the Countdown!



Cina Veal and John Mauro were the Emcees for Senior 100 Nights.



"Mr. and Mrs. Loyola," Bill Nellies and Marina Lolley.

Left: Terri Ciofalo, managing editor for *The Green & Grey*, Bill Nellies, ASLC president, Ellen Talley, "Friendliest Senior Female," Theresa Collini, Chuck Stembler, Pi Sigma Alpha president, and Eileen Kennedy, 1986 *Evergreen* Annual editor, cheered in the "unofficial" senior commencement.

G&G Photos by Tom Paravati

Freshman Dorm Break-Ins Anger Students

by Tony Lardieri
News Staff Reporter

Some time over the semester break several items were stolen from the third and fourth floors of Hammerman. There were no witnesses to the theft and no signs of forced entry into the rooms.

Stacey Tiedge, a resident of Hammerman, suffered the most serious loss, estimating \$295.00 in stolen property. Tiedge said that she was told that the building would be secure over vacation, so she left some valuables behind. She commented that security was "very uncooperative" and expressed a great deal of concern over the fact that someone may have a key to her room. Tiedge said she plans to bring the problem to the attention of Father Sellinger personally if the measures taken by security are unsatisfactory.

Third floor roommates, Julie Barker and Jennifer Couture also reported thefts over the Christmas break. They felt the burglars had ample time to pick and choose the most expensive items available, leaving behind those of moderate value. The theft was so selective, "it was almost like they were Christmas shopping." Prior to this experience, they were confident in Loyola Security, but said that now they are extremely worried about leaving anything behind over Spring Break.

Assistant Director of Security, Charles Whitman, said that there is an investigation in progress and a report to Resident Life is forthcoming. He said he felt that the three biggest obstacles in overcoming this problem are the incredible number of keys in circulation, the presence of outsiders (guests and others) in the dorms, and

the gullibility of some students. "They assume everyone is going to respond the way their circle of friends does, and this is just not the case. Our job would be a lot easier if the kids were more sophisticated about avoiding

potential dangers," said Whitman. Although he was not able to give any detailed information about the case, Whitman expressed a great deal of concern and said Security is doing its best to sort things out.



Sun Carrier Assaulted In Wynnewood

by Barbara Catanco
News Staff Reporter

A *Sun* paper carrier was badly beaten and left unconscious in the Wynnewood West Tower elevator, on January 25, 1987.

The victim, a fourteen-year-old, black juvenile, four feet, eleven inches tall and student of Loch Raven Junior High School, was making his normal morning rounds, when approached by an older white male. The older male, approximately eighteen or nineteen years old and six feet tall, demanded a paper. When the newspaper boy

refused to turn over an unsubscribed paper, the older boy beat him and left him unconscious until later found by a Loyola College student.

Both the Loyola Security and Baltimore City Police Departments were notified after the boy was assisted to the front desk of Wynnewood. A report was filed with the Baltimore City Police Department and the Loyola Security Department is handling an in-depth investigation, under the direction of Richard Myers. No suspects have been named yet.

The newspaper boy has been assisting the Loyola Security Department by trying to identify the assailant. He has been shown

photographs of all the males presently attending Loyola College, but no identification has been made at this time.

Mr. Steve Tabeling, director of Loyola Security, is concerned about the matter. He is reluctant to accuse any Loyola student of the wrongdoing, believing it could have just as easily been an outsider or friend of a student.

Mr. Charles Whitman, assistant director of Security, said the boy's family is being very cooperative. Mr. Whitman said the Baltimore City Police have not been in contact with the Security Department since the incident occurred two weeks ago.

On campus, a memorandum was issued by the Security Department to all Area Directors and Resident Assistants, describing the incident and the assailant.

The residential regulations, written in the Loyola College Handbook, explain that a Resident Assistant is off duty at 3:00 am on the weekends. Mr. Whitman said that "the Loyola Security are on guard twenty-four hours a day. One man patrols the Wynnewood area as a part of his post."

The Wynnewood building consists of two towers, nine floors each and housing approximately four hundred students ranging from freshmen to seniors.



Housing Options Uncertain for Fall '87

by Frank Simms
News Staff Reporter

A wave of rumors on the Loyola College Campus has kept many confused residents guessing about their housing options for next year. At the center of attention are the projected new buildings, already under construction behind Wynnewood Towers. Blueprints for the new housing facilities include four buildings, four stories high. There will be 72 people per building, arranged in groups of 6 for a total of 288 new openings. Each apartment will be equipped with three bedrooms.

The main problem facing the Loyola administration at this point is the fact that they have not yet been given a completion date for the construction. It is standard procedure for the builders not to disclose a completion date estimate until the project is

half completed. In this case that date should fall sometime in April. "We will not have an idea of whether the buildings will be finished for fall term until April," said Susan Hickey, Dean or Resident Life. "If they are finished we will be able to include them in the room selection process." Regardless of when they are completed, incoming freshmen will not be allowed to apply for residence in them.

Mark Broderick, Assistant Dean of Residence Life, does not foresee the new buildings posing any major disturbance in the housing application process. "There will be no real drastic changes at all for the current residents in Charleston, Wynnewood, or anywhere else for that matter," said Broderick.

Under the current housing application system, students fill out forms and submit them to the Housing Administration, where they are processed in four stages. The first stage involves what is known as "homesteading", which basically means applying to re-

main where you are presently located. The second stage handles moves within your same area. At this point students may pull in friends to their residence if there is a space open. It is very similar to Move Week. The third stage allows students to move within their own location; all openings are posted throughout the area. The fourth and final stage is open to all students campus-wide; any openings that are left are then posted. Traditionally the residents of Butler Hall and Hammerman House are given last priority under such a system, unless they wish to remain at their current residence or are pulled-in by a friend at one of the other housing facilities on campus.

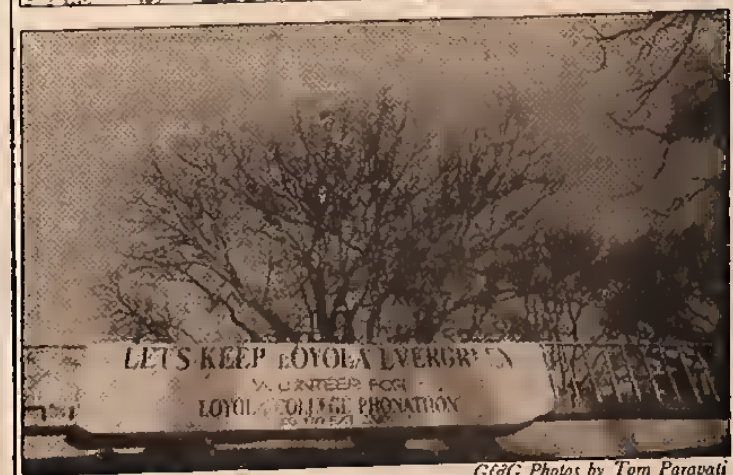
This year, applications are scheduled to begin on March 23, but "alternate plans are still under discussion," said Broderick. He explained that there are three options open to the administration. "Our first option is to go ahead with the applications as scheduled (March 23). A se-

cond possibility would be to push back the date a few weeks until we can get the information about the new buildings. That way we would know whether or not we can include them. The third option would be to begin the room selection on the 23rd, but include a contingency plan under which final selections would depend on the progress of the new buildings."

He emphasized the importance of student input: "I should stress most that students need to be informed about what is going on. We are willing to talk to anyone about it and take suggestions."

There will be future meetings, open to the student body, where housing will be discussed in greater detail as more information is gathered. The dates of those meetings will be well publicized and students are encouraged to attend.

"We have been working on this along with the RAC and we are being very flexible. But as of yet nothing is in stone," said Broderick.



G&G Photos by Tom Paravati

Top: The chips fly as the grounds are cleared of trees next to Donnelly Science Center on Charles Street for the additional wing. Bottom: "LET'S KEEP LOYOLA EVERGREEN."

News

Green & Grey Denied Ad Commissions

by Vaika Talis
Features Editor

The ASLC has rejected the first formal petition by the *Green & Grey* to allow the payment of commissions for sales representatives in the newspaper's advertising department.

According to ASLC President Bill Nellies, the petition was refused in an effort to maintain the "volunteer" aspect of all clubs at Loyola. Instead of advertising commissions for *Green & Grey* sales personnel, students with interests in marketing will be able to intern in the advertising department for credit in a program that is slated to begin next week.

The rejection in late November was a disappointment for Tom Paravani, Editor-in-Chief and one of the members of the *Green & Grey*. Sam Paravani, "Our belief is that people who handle advertising for the *Green & Grey* should receive a monetary incentive."

Paravani added, "The school newspaper is a legitimate business, and it would be dangerous for it not to operate as one."

Nellies agreed that the newspaper is a "special club" at Loyola, but he denied that it should get treatment that other clubs do without. "There is no reason for advertising

commissions; no other club gets paid," he said.

Before the fall of 1985, it was accepted that the advertising director would receive a 10 percent commission on each advertisement placed in the paper. At that time, there was only one person in the advertising department.

Since the fall of 1986, three or more people have been working in the *Green & Grey* advertising department without pay, according to Paravani. If advertising salespeople were to get paid for their work, the ASLC budget would not be altered, as the money would come out of the paper's budget, claimed Paravani.

At the onset of the *Green & Grey* publication schedule, in the spring of 1986, neither advertising salespeople nor typists were supposed to be paid for their work, but were doing it as volunteers, said Nellies. Paravani and Managing Editor Terri Giolalo requested both payment for typists and advertising commissions at that time, but were refused.

According to Paravani, one of the reasons that payment is needed is "to avoid the necessity of changing sales representatives between fall and spring semesters, and thereby do away with the three-week office processing." He added, "Unfortunately, we must

face the fact that no one really wants to do the job without financial compensation."

In August, the executive committee reversed its decision about the payment of typists, allowing the payment of four typists to be handled on a work-study basis paid for by the financial aid office. In addition, it was decided that the ASLC would pay for two typists for the *Green & Grey* provided the paper remained "financially stable," according to a report filed by the ASLC Executive Committee. The committee also said that "should the need arise, the hiring of additional typists/typsetters by the Board of Publishers may be done only upon the approval of the ASLC Executive Committee." Since that time, the *Green & Grey* has found it necessary to hire two more typists, paid for with the paper's budget.

In August, the Executive Committee upheld its decision to withhold payment of ad commissions to the paper's salespeople. "The intrinsic value of any given activity has, for a long time, been reward enough for over fifty ASLC chartered clubs and organizations," said the committee. In addition, the committee acknowledged that past financial mismanagement made future sales compensations "highly imprudent."

On November 20, the Executive Committee met once again, this time upon a formal petition by Paravani. According to the minutes of the meeting, the "basic thrust" of the *Green & Grey* argument was that "the payment of ad commissions would motivate people to sell ads and there would then be more revenue for the paper." The report said that the newspaper wanted these funds to be used to purchase "items deemed necessary for the continued production of the paper."

At the end of the discussion, the ASLC upheld its decision 7 to 1 to refuse advertising commissions in the *Green & Grey*. Said the committee, "...the payment of ad commissions was not consistent with the principles of volunteerism that is the essence of the 50 or more clubs and organizations' existence."

In addition, it decided that the issue of advertising commissions would be reviewed at the end of each fiscal year for "as long as the ASLC remains the initial source of the *Green & Grey* budget."

The ASLC recorded its pledge to help the *Green & Grey* to become "a separate entity" from the student organization, but added that "for now...the ASLC had a much higher ideal to fulfill."

Community Notes

"Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, "The Green & Grey" will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. "Notes" must include time, day, and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate "Notes" forms. "Community Notes" forms may be found at *The Green & Grey* offices and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the "Notes" will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

ACADEMIC COMPUTING SERVICES

Again this semester, Academic Computing Services will be offering workshops on the VAX mini-computer during Activity period on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15-1:30. Registration for these workshops will be taken in the Academic Computing Services office, Donnelly Science, Room 415. Registrations will be on a first come, first serve basis with a maximum number of 25 and a minimum of 5. The first workshop is scheduled for February 3 and will cover the fundamentals of DCL (or Digital Command Language). For more information, a schedule of subsequent workshop dates and titles, or to register for a workshop, please call the ACS Office at ext. 2739. Please do not call the VAX Lab but direct all inquiries to the ACS office.

'DEREGULATION IN THE BANKING INDUSTRY'

Adam Smith Society is sponsoring a lecture by Tom Hinselberger, Sovran Bank—"Deregulation in the Banking Industry" on Feb. 10, 1987 at 12:15 pm in Donnelly 204.

HOCKEY CLUB

For all you hockey players at Loyola that always wanted to play, but then realized that there wasn't a club at Loyola to skate for - this is your lucky day. An Ice Hockey team will now be forming here at Loyola! If you are interested please feel free to give me a ring at your convenience. My name is Mark Fulchino, 532-8374.

ASLC FILM SERIES: OLD TIME MOVIE

ASLC Film Series will present an Old Time Movie on Sunday Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room. The movie will be "Stagecoach," a classic 1939 western starring John Wayne. Also shown will be a Charlie Chaplin short and a Bugs Bunny cartoon.

FINANCE CLUB

The Finance Club will sponsor a presentation on careers in investment banking to be given by Alex Brown on February 17 at 12:15 p.m. in DS 204. This will be the second in a series of seven presentations concerning careers in finance. All are welcome to attend.

ORIENTATION STAFF RECRUITMENT

Evergreen applications and recommendations forms are available in the Student Development Office, Beatty Hall, Room 217. All forms are due in that office by Friday, February 13. Don't miss out on this great experience in assisting next fall's freshman class!

ASSOCIATED CLUB PRESIDENTS' MEETING

This month's ACP meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12 during Activity Period in Beatty 122. Topics will include club charting and a fund raising contest that could make your club a lot of money.

TRIP TO SEE 'THE MISSION'

Campus Ministries is sponsoring a trip to the movies to see the film "The Mission" about the Jesuit Missions in South America in the 18th century. Discount tickets are available at Campus Ministries and Student Activities. The group will meet at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Campus Ministries Lounge for a brief historical background session and departure by free transportation.

PASTORAL LETTER DISCUSSION

On Sunday, March 1, 1987 the Rev. David Hollenbach, S.J. will speak about the Bishops Pastoral Letter on the Economy "Economy Justice for All" which he co-authored. The day begins with a special mass at 11:00, a brunch in the Selleringer Lounge at 12:00 followed by a discussion with the Rev. Hollenbach about the letter until 3:00 pm. There is a \$4.00 charge for brunch. All are welcome.

CANDIDATES INFORMATION FORUM

On Thursday, Feb. 12 at 4:30 in the multi-purpose room a candidate information forum will be held. Anyone interested in running for an ASLC office on Feb. 25 or even remotely considering it, should attend to be informed as to what the office entails. Questions? Call Marina at 665-3630 or on ext. 2268.

FREE MOVIE THIS TUESDAY

Campus Ministries presents another free film, with popcorn included, this Tuesday at 3:15 in the Campus Ministries Lounge. Check the CM board for feature presentation.

Free Housing Offered For Summer Jobs

by Amy Allen
Assistant News Editor

Loyola has joined many colleges and jumped on the summer conference program bandwagon in an attempt to utilize its full resources and add revenue to the general college fund. The program has also made available to students 10 summer conference assistant positions which include free housing.

This summer the college expects to house about 3,000 people on campus for conferences ranging from freshmen orientation to soccer camp to corporate meetings. The number of expected conference participants is up 50 percent over the 2,000 people who attended last year. The program is expected to bring in \$60,000 in revenue for Loyola, which is twice last year's profit, according to Brenda Becker, manager of Conference Housing.

The growing program is looking for 10 students to work as conference assistants, according to Becker. CAs (conference assistants) "will be involved in all phases of the conference program from housekeeping to check-out," according to the job description issued by the conference housing office. CAs will be paid \$4 an hour for approximately 32 hours of service per week. CAs will also be offered free housing in exchange for being "on call" on rotating night shifts to respond to the needs of conference participants.

"We're looking for task-oriented people," said Becker. "Those who work well with people and are good at taking care of details."

Interested students can pick up applications from the Conference Ser-

vices office. According to Becker, the office is presently located in Wynnewood West, Room T-5, but will be moving to McEnamy House on Rossiter Road behind Physical Plant because of the evacuation of Wynnewood's west tower. The office extension will remain 2865 when the office changes locations. Applications for the conference assistant positions are due February 28.

The Wynnewood problem has had a large effect on the Summer Conference Program according to Becker. Because of the reconstruction of the west tower which will continue throughout the summer, neither Wynnewood West nor Wynnewood East

will be used as housing for the summer conferences. "It's not safe, and parking is also a problem," Becker explained.

To compensate for the space lost to the Wynnewood construction, "we will be using Charleston," said Becker. Charleston has never been used for conference housing before because it is so spread out, according to Becker. Conference housing had always been in Wynnewood, Butler, and Hammerman, according to Becker. Butler and Hammerman will still be used this summer.

The summer conference schedule is filling up fast according to Becker. "We've got a couple sessions going at the same time," she said. The first group Becker hopes to accommodate

is parents of graduating seniors. "We hope to offer weekend housing for parents who have to travel to see graduation," she said, "but that's still in the planning stages. We might offer some incentive for Charleston residents to leave their rooms clean," she said, "so there will be less housekeeping for graduation weekend."

Other groups scheduled to come this summer are religious groups, food service corporations, and several sports camps including soccer, cheerleading, swimming, and lacrosse.

The visiting groups may pay from \$7.50 a night per person to \$21.00 a night per person. During the summer conferences, Saga will offer catering packages "ranging from outdoor picnics to exquisite buffets," according to the brochure sent to prospective customers.

Becker's hopes are high for the summer of 1988 when Wynnewood will be back in commission and the new dorms behind Wynnewood will be complete. The new dorms were designed with summer conferences in mind, according to Susan Hickey, Director of Resident Life. "They have central lounges where meetings can be held, fewer people to a bathroom and there might even be a convenience store," said Becker.

Ms. Becker sent brochures to organizations found in the Encyclopedia of Associations whose conference needs Loyola is able to meet. She then followed up on responses and started taking reservations for the summer. "The response was good," she said, tapping her pen on the full reservation book.



Charleston Hall will fill the summer housing spots that are lost due to the Wynnewood construction.

Classified Ads

Green and Grey classifieds - an inexpensive way to get your message through. Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first 30 words and \$.15 for each additional word. We request prepayment and ask that ads be submitted at least one week before issue date. Stop by the Green and Grey Business Office in Room 205 of the Student Center, or call 323-1010, x2867.

<p>\$10 - \$360 WEEKLY! HOME MAILING! NO QUOTAS. Sincerely interested, with stamped envelope. SLH Systems Drive 375-Q, Thornby, Alabama 351781-0575</p>	<p>Ocean City Seasonal Rental: 52nd St., Oceanblock, Large 3 bedroom unit with deck. Call for more information. 877-1836.</p>	<p>LOST: Two sets of keys and a single in a change purse. If found, call 889-1414. REWARD</p>
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<p>Ocean City, Md.-Seasonal Summer Rental: 2BR Apt., 28th St. Lots of summer jobs available. Call in Baltimore 433-8768</p>	<p>YOUR TYPE, INC. Professional word processing at AFFORDABLE rates! Manuscripts, reports, legal documents, letters, resumes, etc. Over 12 years experience. Proofreading included and satisfaction guaranteed. For information, call 574-6640.</p>	<p>Typing-reasonable rates, rush jobs considered. Call Liz at 254-3967.</p>
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News

Campus NewsNotes

THE MONEY CRISIS
DEEPENS FOR MANY
CAMPUSES

Funding of campuses looks so bleak in some areas that, in just the last week, various officials warned that:

•Mississippi's college scholarship fund might run dry before May, leaving 206 students without tuition funds.

•Idaho State's pharmacy program may lose its accreditation because it doesn't have enough money to keep its student-faculty ratio at acceptable levels.

•Private Bishop College in Dallas killed its football program to save money, but, \$2.5 million in debt, may go into bankruptcy anyway.

•Atlanta University may declare an emergency to clear the way to lay off tenured faculty members.

•Rhode Island may merge the U. of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College and the Community College of Rhode Island to save money.

•Clemson will adopt a plan to cut departmental budgets to cope with a 2.6 percent cut in state funding.

•The 19-campus Cal State University system will defer building maintenance, cut back on supplies and slash some employees' benefits to compensate for a \$16.5 million midyear budget cut.

•The U. of Nebraska may drop or merge its nursing, continuing education, family practice and technical agriculture programs to save money.

ANTELOPE VALLEY
COLLEGE TRUSTEES
NIX NUDE LIFE DRAW-
ING CLASS

The Lancaster, Cal., campus denied letting nude models pose for art students because class door locks and other precautions, screening out 17-year-old students, make the class "more trouble than it's worth," Trustee Earl Wilson explained.

U. SAN FRANCISCO
PRESIDENT REJECTS
JUSTICE AS LAW
SCHOOL GRAD
SPEAKER

President Rev. John Lo Schiavo said Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun's legal opinions of abortion and homosexual rights contradicted Catholic beliefs, making him an unsuitable speaker at the Roman Catholic USF.

CATHOLIC U.
SUSPENDS REV.
CHARLES CURRAN

Following a papal edict to keep Curran, who disagrees with church dogma on contraception and homosexuality, Washington Archbishop James Hickey suspended Curran and dropped his theology courses from the curriculum.

Curran held a press conference at his normal class time, hinting he may sue the school for breach of contract.



Major G. Daniel Hypes, Director of Personnel and Administration for ROTC, explains the program.

ROTC Is An Experience

By Greg Wilhelm
News Staff Reporter

The Loyola College Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is one of only three ROTC programs offered by local institutions. Loyola's ROTC consists of approximately 130 students from Loyola, Towson State, UMBC, and some area community colleges. Only Johns Hopkins and Morgan State offer similar programs.

"Juniors in ROTC are experiencing their most intense year," said Major G. Daniel Hypes, Director of Personnel and Administration. The juniors are preparing for Advanced Camp at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, in the summer.

"Advanced camp is tough," said Maj. Hypes. "We yell at the cadets and drill them for life in Ft. Bragg."

"Everything in ROTC is geared to it (Advanced Camp)," said senior Larry Swill. "We are evaluated for leadership potential."

There is a large difference between Basic Training and Advanced Camp, according to Swill. "In Basic Training we are treated like mindless fools, whereas in Advanced Camp we have to think and perform."

"Since we are evaluated and graded, we struggle with each other because everyone wants to do his best," said sophomore Chad Mackrell. "Advanced Camp can make or break you."

To complete the ROTC program,

the cadets must complete Advanced Camp, said Maj. Hypes. Upon graduation, the cadets gain the rank of 2nd Lieutenant and face an eight year military obligation. The officer may go into the active army, join the reserves, or select a combination of both. The officer may also choose an educational delay to attend graduate school.

"Students select the ROTC because it is different, exciting and adventurous," said Maj. Hypes. The cadets are seeking the ROTC's "long-term benefits" of self-confidence and leadership, according to Major Hypes.

"The ROTC is not for everyone," admitted Maj. Hypes. "The training is physically rigorous and the cadets are expected to keep pace academically."

In addition to core and major courses, the ROTC student takes required ROTC classes which act as electives. Freshmen in the ROTC program take U.S. Military History, sophomores take Contemporary Military Issues, juniors take Leadership Development, and seniors take Advanced Concepts in Military Organization. A Leadership Lab is also required where cadets learn military skills and maneuvers.

ROTC cadets are involved in many extracurricular weekend activities. The group usually spends three weekends a semester at the Camp David Military Reservation. There, the cadets learn basic survival skills and gain an appreciation for nature. They also learn the art of rappelling.

"I was scared to death the first time," said Maj. Hypes. "It's only a 50 foot drop, but it looks like forever. It was actually fun though."

According to Maj. Hypes, women are an important part of Loyola's ROTC. Presently, 35 women are enrolled in the program.

"There is some amount of pressure, being a female," said junior Kathy Shanley. "And I feel that the girls sometimes have to put out 200 percent effort to get 75 percent credit."

Little Brother/Sister
Weekend A Success

by Adrienne Sweeney
Assistant News Editor

"The year's first annual Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend was a great success," said Lori McQueen, Assistant Director of Residence Life. And from the reaction of both the students and their guests, this seems to be a hundred percent correct.

This program, a new addition to the list of activities sponsored by the Residence Life staff, was initiated from within the Residence Life Office, said McQueen, but the ideas for the activities and services came from a group of students. McQueen formed a committee consisting of some of the Big Brothers and Sisters in the Charleston area, as well as RA's and students interested in helping to plan the weekend. The committee started generating ideas as far back as November, and in January sent out the invitations to all younger siblings of the students at Loyola.

Approximately 100 kids signed up officially for the weekend, said McQueen, but many others simply came down without the registration. "The main reason we had the registration and the fee was so that the younger children wouldn't be walking around with extra money in their pockets," she said. "The older siblings could just pay for things as they went along, choosing where they wanted and didn't want to go."

As for the activities that were planned, McQueen said the reaction was very favorable. "The Blizzard of Bucks was a lot of fun for the younger

children that were here, and the older ones liked the basketball game. The shuttle to the harbor was also put into great use."

The age of the guests that came last weekend ranged from about eight to 18, she said. And every age seemed to have just as much fun. Amy Harkins, a 16 year old sophomore from Wilmington, DE., said, "I had a great weekend. It was nice to visit my sister and still have a few kids my own age to talk to."

As for cynics who believed the weekend would be a flop, McQueen said, "There were no problems that anyone in the Residence Life staff has heard of so far. I've been talking with the RA's and there were no problems with alcohol violations among the older guests. And even the overnight visitation turned out to be no trouble. If kids could not make their own arrangements for their guests, they called the Residence Life Office and we were happy to make arrangements for them."

"The Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend will definitely become an annual event now that this first one has gone off so well," said McQueen. "We will be sending out follow-up letters to the siblings that came down."

And will the students that came down be back? "Definitely!" said 17 year old Paul Sweeney, a Junior in high school from Delaware County, PA. "The weekend was a lot of fun. I didn't want to go back to high school, that's for sure! This school really was fun, and all of the kids here treated the visitors very well. It was great!"

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"It's Not Easy Being Green"

This week, the front page displays a picture of workmen clearing the trees away from the land next to Donnelly Science Center. The additional wing will seal off the view of the chapel from the Charles Street entrance. The heavy remains of decades of growth still lie there this Monday morning waiting to be carried away. Soon, the new wing of the building will be standing, busy with students and professors utilizing every precious cubic inch of space.

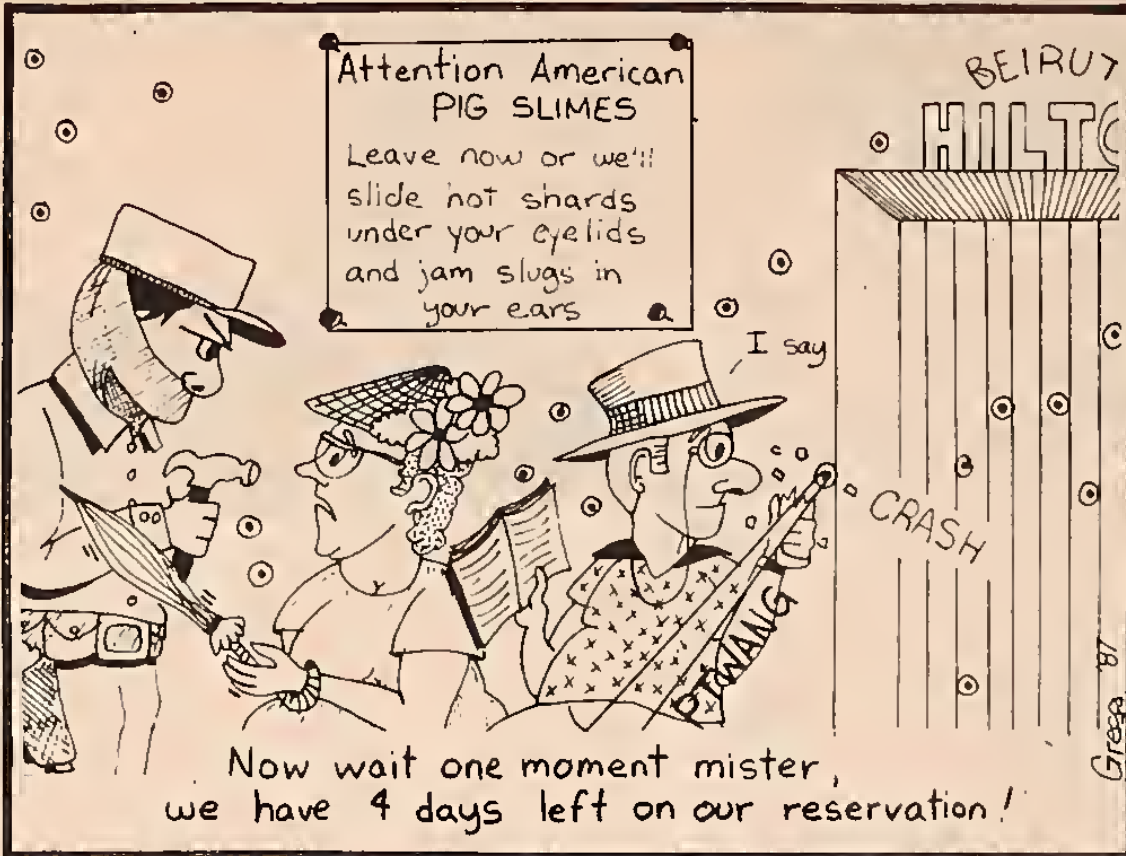
What remains of the land will be nothing more than a vague memory that tall pines and elms stood by the entrance to the college to remind us of the Evergreen Estate. The memory will occupy a space in our mind no greater than those memories that we have of the strip of land that is now saddled with the college center, the "Living Room" of the campus.

Presently plans are under way to build four new units behind Wynnewood and a connecting dorm between Butler and Hammerman Halls. Is there any more space on this campus left on which to build? Evidently there is the option for Loyola to build by Jenkins and Beatty. Even with undergraduate enrollment capped at 2750, the campus still feels the pressure of not enough space. But in building more space the other side of the coin is an increasing sense of claustrophobia.

With so much construction, is it safe to ask if the mall of the campus is prone to land surveyors and blueprints? We are all too familiar with Loyola's particular problem of being land-locked on insufficient acreage. But is it wise to build a campus with such fervor that it might not be able to afford itself in the future-- or to build so much that students find nothing appealing about the hills that used to breathe freely but are now congested with brick and mortar? It is a subtle yet significant problem that Loyola has to face: to keep ahead of the game to provide enough space to attract students and facilitate daily operations, yet on the other hand, the wooded and grassy visage of the old campus must diminish to make way for the ever vibrant green of cash. But if "Evergreen" does mean more than fiscal stability as might be indicated by the picture of development's banner running across the bridge to Maryland Hall, and if we are to depend on the phrase as a tenet of our community spirit, then we must draw a line where we are to stop. The local neighborhoods have been maintaining resistance to us for years. Yet this is not resistance to expansion, it is a resistance to losing our identity. Once the new wing of Donnelly is up, the afternoon light will fail to press through the stained glass of the chapel and the interior of the heart of the campus will darken in the shadow of progress.

Faulty Ballot Counting

There is one particular flaw in the ASLC elections proceedings that stands out as questionable. If the idea of election in the American system is freedom, why are candidates, or their chosen representatives, not allowed to observe the ballot counting. The present process keeps all results secret from the candidates and are counted by a few out-going ASLC executive officials and a few college administrators. No one is allowed in to observe the counting. Does this seem just slightly odd? What is the rationale. If this were done in our government's system, the government wouldn't be around to see the next election. What we need is a commitment from the ASLC and the offices of Student Development to change the process. Only then can the candidates feel more comfortable with the elections process.



China: Capitalist or Communist?

Michael Lilley

Since the death of Mao Ze Dong in 1976, the People's Republic of China has seen a tremendous loosening of the communist grip. With the rebirth of intellectualism, personal freedoms, and capitalism, great advances have been made. Much of the West attributes these changes to China finally realizing the evils of their ways. In other words, they are slowly moving towards a more capitalistic society, and possibly in the distant future even a democratic society. I propose that although capitalism will be allowed to flourish and make further advances, it will not be allowed to dominate. Like the Soviet Union under Lenin, China will have capitalism under communism. When the goal of modernization has been achieved, communist domination will once again make itself known, and China's leaders are likely to use all necessary force to re-establish their iron will.

Though this outlook is pessimistic at best, it is not unfounded in the history of the Soviet Union in the 1920's. According to Marx, communism can only flourish if the communist revolution takes place where capitalism has reached its peak. The bourgeoisie would then be overthrown by a proletariat which had become aware of their lower status in the class structure and of one mind decided that revolution was the only way to gain equality.

Lenin tried to telescope the industrial and communist revolution into one. Without a strong industrial base the Soviet economy soon

stagnated. When a communist economy stagnates, the cure is an influx of capitalism. He described this cure as a retreat into a petty bourgeois capitalism, which would then be channeled into state capitalism with the ultimate goal of socialism. Lenin thought of it as state capitalism under communism. His plan, the New Economic Plan, was basically carried out by Stalin. It was a return to private agriculture, private retail, and to a lesser extent, wholesale trade and small scale private manufacturing. Banking and transportation on a large scale industrial level were publicly owned, although many of the more crucial ones were overseen by the state. This policy was carried on in the Soviet Union for approximately eight years and was then abruptly halted. This was followed by a period of agricultural collectivization and state takeover of private enterprise, transportation, and banking.

Many parallels to the Soviet experience can be seen in the China of today. After Mao's Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution, China was at a near economic standstill. In the past ten years, we have

seen in China a move towards private retail, distribution of land for private agriculture, small scale private manufacturing and stabilization and rejuvenation of the banking system. These gains have been made by capitalist minded people from the pre-cultural revolution era. With a more solid banking system, Western nations have been able to invest in the technological and industrial future of that country. This is an attempt by China to make itself a competitive nation. It should also be noted that Hong Kong, one of the most highly industrialized cities in that region, is scheduled to become part of the People's Republic of China in 1999. All of these factors point to a bright and possibly a quite prosperous future for China, or does it?

There is in China today a large percentage of those who wish to return to Mao's communism. Many of the old cadres see these recent turns towards capitalism as a degeneration. They believe a return to fundamental Marxist views is needed to purge the country of the growing Western ideals. Their presence can be seen in the past few weeks through the campaign against bourgeois liberalism, and the reinstatement of censorship and anti-demonstration laws.

China is just using the turn toward capitalism and the creation of friendly ties with Western nations as a way of bringing itself up to a standard comparable to any industrial country.

Lilley is a junior political science major.

—Letters to the Editor—

Jesuit Remembered

Jan. 9, 1987 brought the sad news of the death of Jesuit Father, William Lynch, in New York City. His name is familiar to an earlier generation of Catholics, especially readers of *The Sacred Heart Messenger* of the 1950's. We first met him in 1981 at the home of a mutual friend. As a college student then, I had no idea who he was. By the end of our first meeting, I committed myself to reading as many of his books as I could get my hands on. His writings, I joyfully discovered, spoke to a diverse audience.

For the student of Greek, literary and cultural criticism there is: *Christ & Apollo: The Dimensions of the Literary Imagination & Approach to the Metaphysics of Plato through the Pammenides. Images of Hope* expressed his belief "that the imagination is the central & indispensable power with which we resolve the complex questions of our place in the total structure of reality." My own favorite, *The Image Industries*, reflected again his commitment to and love for the human imagination. In it, he cautioned against the "temptation to highness" in our artistry. "Workers in the mass media do not seem to have confidence in their ability to handle simple human elements, really clever comedy, really clever mysteries, real human sensibility, real thoughtfulness...an elementary confidence in people, a confidence that these things will work with them."

Part of Lynch's legacy to us is his joining of drama, literary/cultural criticism, and theology with the profound force and goodness of the human imagination. All of this within the wider context of our shared Judeo-Christian and Western heritages.

W.H. Auden, assessing the impact of his writings in 1962 wrote: "Surprisingly little work of value has been done on the aesthetic implications of Christian theology. About such ques-

tions as: Is there a kind of imagination which can be recognized and defined as Christian?"

In my opinion, Lynch belongs to the very small group of critics who have something really illuminating to say on such matters."

During his 78 years, he served as a professor in the Georgetown University Honors Program, an editor, a director of classical theater productions at Fordham U. and as a member of the Association of Existential Psychiatry and Psychology.

Not only will he be remembered as a student of the human imagination, but as a man who helped to bring intellectual and spiritual maturity and challenge to American Catholic Higher Education. *Ad Majorem Dei Gloria. Rest in peace, Bill.*

Gene Roman

Roman is a 1982 Graduate of Boston College and former Coordinator of Social Outreach here at Loyola.

Lobbyist Writes Loyola

On September 22, 1986, I resigned from my job as an engineering technician at the U.S. Naval Academy in "direct protest of the president's violation of his oath to preserve, protect and defend the constitution." Because the first amendment gives us the right to peaceably assemble, I asked people against drug testing to meet on the mall every Sunday afternoon at 2 PM behind the statue with a sign which says Middle Ground - something Nancy says cannot exist in the Reagan's "war on drugs."

I am opposed to drug testing on constitutional grounds. The fourth amendment states, "The right of the

people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized." This means a person must be accused of using drugs and these accusations must be backed up with evidence before a person can be asked to take a drug test.

If asked to take a drug test, a person can take the fifth amendment and refuse "to be a witness against himself..." The fifth amendment also states a person cannot be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

Besides being unconstitutional, drug testing is both humiliating and degrading. It assumes a person is guilty and forces them to prove their innocence. It shows a mistrust of people and implies those supervising the work or activity of people, cannot do their job.

If we, the people, accept drug testing, many others types of tests could be imposed on people depending on the hysteria of the moment. People might be tested for mental stability, sexual preference or religious affiliation. Urinalysis by drug testing is the result of anti-drug hysteria generated by the president and the media in the wake of the Len Bias death. Drugs are not the issue. Freedom is.

If any group on your campus is interested in hearing about this cause, please contact me. I will travel to your campus to speak to groups as small as one person. I am willing to debate any and all anti-drug forces who seek the implementation of drug testing.

Ernest Eric Guyll

Anyone interested in contacting Guyll can call the Op/Ed desk at the Green and Grey.



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BUSINESS

Seeking the Right Summer or Part-Time Job

Guest Columnist
Andrea Giampetro

The
Economics Corner

How Far Can Gorbachev Go?

by Chuck Stembler
Business Staff Columnist

A Soviet citizen recently died and was told he had to go to hell since he did not lead a virtuous life. He was given a choice. He could go to the Soviet section of hell or the American section of hell. The citizen chose the Soviet section of hell because, there he said, they will never be able to get the heat to work. Since nothing in the Soviet Union seems to work these days, particularly the economy, Mikhail Gorbachev has embarked on an economic and political shake-up of the Soviet system. Those in the know may lambast Gorbachev because of an inefficient economy, but he must be given credit for one realization - economic reform cannot take hold without being accompanied by political reform.

Every country has to answer a fundamental question of how it organizes economic activity. A country can let the marketplace do it or have some central authority dictate how the economy operates. Yet, the economic organization must be secondary to the political structure. If a political state is run by central authority, there are economic ramifications. Economic freedom is limited. Milton Friedman wrote an interesting article on this subject entitled "The Relation Between Economic Freedom and Political Freedom." In it he noted that if one uses the marketplace to allocate resources, as long as freedom of exchange is maintained, "the central feature of the market organization of economic activity is that it prevents one person from interfering with another in respect to most of his activities. The consumer is protected from coercion by the seller because of the presence of other sellers with whom he can deal. The seller is protected from coercion by the consumer because of other consumers to whom he can sell." Economic freedom exists because political freedom exists. On the other hand, a central authority creates coercion for economic policy. Friedman says, if the central authority is removed, "the organization of economic activity from the control of political authority, the market eliminates this source of coercive power." In summary, the political system imposes certain constraints on economic freedom. A centralized political system, like that of the Soviet Union, constrains the economy.

One key constraint is incentive. While Karl Marx's idea of communism may be suitable for a utopian society, he neglected one important facet of human nature. To get people to do more, they must be given some incentive. A central authority often creates quotas and does not offer much in the way of incentives. Such is the case in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev has recognized this and implemented economic reform programs containing incentives. Farming programs in particular have even had a free enterprise tilt to them. In addition, workers on the production line are getting more say in the decision-making process.

A centralized political system, like that of the Soviet Union, constrains the economy.

His economic reforms came first. Now Gorbachev has moved into more dangerous territory. He is trying some fundamental political changes. This is being done primarily by a change of personnel. Gorbachev must promote those who believe as he does. Yegor Ligachev, the Politburo's number two man and Alexander Yakovlev will play a key role in change. The *Christian Science Monitor* recently noted, "Economic development, Gorbachev supporters say, depends on intellectual development. The new frankness in the news media and in culture is intended as a signal that people can discuss and criticize sensitive subjects without risking their profession or freedom." The attempt of a negotiated settlement in Afghanistan, the release of Andrei Sakharov, and recent controversial publications of works by Valentin Rasputin, Viktor Astafyev, and Chingiz Aitmatov are all signals of political change. These changes emphasize a loosening of political rules which should pave the way for greater economic changes. The key question is how far and how fast can Gorbachev go. While his people will advocate political and therefore economic change, the old guard may not be willing to be pushed too far. Recent revelations indicate Gorbachev was involved in an extensive power struggle. This may limit him and his people's ability to influence change.

If Gorbachev is to revitalize the Soviet economy and save himself from going to hell, he must remember the words of David Starr Jordan. "Wisdom is knowing what to do next, skill in knowing how to do it, and virtue in doing it."

Tom Hitselberger to Speak at Loyola

by Megan Longstreth
Business Staff Reporter

Mr. Tom Hitselberger will be speaking to Loyola students in a lecture entitled "Deregulation in the Banking Industry." The lecture, which is sponsored by the Adam Smith Economic Society, will take place on February 10th at 12:15 in DS room 204. Tom Hitselberger, a Loyola graduate, is the Senior Vice President of the Major Accounts Division of Sovran Bank. This division deals with corporations with assets in excess of fifty million dollars. Sovran Bank, itself, is based in Baltimore, Virginia and the Washington, D.C. area. It has fourteen and a half billion dollars in assets.

Mr. Hitselberger resides in Timonium and has two children. He studied Business at Loyola College and went on to do his graduate studies in Financial Management at George Washington University. In past years Mr. Hitselberger has taught business courses in Capital Markets, Financial Institutions and International Finance at Loyola College in the evenings.

On Tuesday he says that his talk will help to simplify and explain the increased competitive market of banks, savings and loans, and out of state money institutions. Refreshments will be served afterwards. All are welcome to attend.

By Bruce Smeltz
Career Advisor for Career Planning

The first step in any job search is to decide what you want to do and where you want to do it. In looking for a summer or part-time job, one question to ask yourself is "Do I want a job related to my college major or one using special skills or talents unrelated to my studies?" Will the amount of money needed take precedence over all other considerations, or is experience most important? Finally, you might ask: "Where are the jobs located?"

Following are some tips and services that might be helpful to you as you start your search.

CONTACTS

Develop a network of personal contacts who can help you find a job. Examples of personal contacts to consider would be: classmates, teachers, friends, relatives, neighbors and friends of your parents. Also, a very important service that Career Planning and Placement Office (CP&P) provides to all students is the Alumni/Alumnae Career Advisory System (ACAS). The ACAS is a listing of over 600 Loyola graduates who act as contacts for you in the business world. Some of the people in the ACAS have indicated that they know either hiring within their organization or of summer employment situations. To use this (ACAS) service one would only need to visit the CP&P office and inquire about the location of this service. The ACAS has been used in the past with very successful results.

RESUME

When you begin to look for employment, having a current resume developed might enhance your opportunities for locating employment quickly. Always be prepared with a resume in hand because when talking to a prospective employer there is the possibility that the employer might ask you for a resume. CP&P's resume writing workshop presents current information on how to write a resume.



Bruce Smeltz is the Career Advisor for Loyola's Career Planning and Placement Center.

SUMMER/PART TIME JOB FAIR

The CP&P office will be hosting their second annual Summer/Part-

Time Job Fair on March 19th in the Multi-purpose room from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please plan to attend this event. There will be between thirty and forty employers present with various opportunities available. Plan to attend this Fair professionally dressed and with resume in hand.

JOB INTERVIEWING TIPS

In searching for any type of employment the final decision of whether you get hired more than likely will be based on how well you interview. Being aware of what takes place in an interview can aid you in preparing for an interview. The CP&P office offers a job interviewing workshop to teach you the basic skills needed for the interview process. For those students who want to practice interviewing, this is available to you on an individual or workshop basis. The importance of the interview cannot be minimized.

JOB LEADS AND JOB CARDS

The CP&P is contacted by employers daily regarding specific job openings. Located in the career library are our part-time, summer, internships and full-time job lead books. These books are available for students' use during regular office hours. In addition, any student seeking a part-time or summer job, should make an appointment with the Recruitment Coordinator, Ms. Mary DeMans. Ms. DeMans keeps a file on students looking for employment. To become part of this file a student would need to fill out the appropriate job-lead card that can be obtained through the CP&P office.

Corporate Donations To Colleges Peak Even Before Tax Reform

New York-Corporations donated a record \$1.8 billion to American colleges in 1985, but donations could drop this year because of tax reform.

In its annual accounting of corporate giving to campuses, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) said the increases in donations was noteworthy because corporate pretax profits fell 5.3 percent during the same period.

Other economic factors also logically should have kept companies from increasing their contributions to colleges, adds CFAE President John Haire.

"The large number of mergers and restructurings have caused companies to contract in every way except their giving," Haire says.

Similarly, some observers now predict the Tax Reform Act of 1986 -- which reduces the amount companies can deduct from their taxes for charitable contributions -- will depress donations in the future.

CFAE Vice President Paul Miller isn't so sure.

"Don't overestimate the influence of taxes in people's giving decisions," he says, adding that corporations donate to schools "as a form of investment" in the future workforce.

The number of gifts greater than \$5,000 from individuals will be fewer, Miller says, but corporate contributions "are in their self-interest."

Indeed, much of the \$1.8 billion donated last year was in the form of equipment such as computers. Apple, Zenith, IBM and Digital all have programs in which they donate computers to campuses, in hopes students will keep buying their brands after they graduate and go into business.

Still other kinds of equipment are donated to labs for research and development projects, which can lead to products the firms then market.

"We're a little concerned that after '86-'87 there will be a slowdown in contributions, but that will depend more on the state of corporate profits than on the state of tax laws," Miller says.

The change in tax laws, however,

may have inspired some firms and individuals to give more in 1986 while such donations were fully deductible.

Clemson, reports development director Robert Christensen, received "quite a number of gifts in December that it probably would not have if it had not been for the Tax Reform Act."

To beat the January 1, 1987 change in the tax laws, the University of Nebraska Foundation raised \$800,000 to build an indoor football practice field "in seven working days" beginning the last week of December, boasts foundation President Edward Hirsch.

Tax-anxious alumni gave the University of Mississippi, aiming to raise \$25 million in a fundraising drive, a total of \$32 million before the clock ran out on deductions January 1.

But Susan Gonczlik, director of planned giving at the University of Santa Clara (Cal.), says she's been reading estimates that corporate giving to colleges could fall as much as 2.5 percent this year.

Dollar's Fluctuation Affects Economy

Interview by Nancy Harrington
Business Writer

Dr. Mark Meador, an economics and MBA teacher at Loyola, gave some insight on the workings and fluctuations of the exchange rates and whether or not a fixed exchange rate system would be beneficial or feasible in today's financial environment. Dr. Meador, an undergraduate student from the University of Colorado, obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Washington. His specialty is macroeconomics while his area research include government debt and monetary policy as well as housing finance markets.

Over the past year the value of the dollar has fallen substantially relative to such currencies as the Japanese yen and German mark. Why? If I could explain and predict such changes, I would have made millions speculating in foreign currencies. No one can explain short-run variations in exchange rates well. All an economist can say is there are long-run forces that tend to push exchange rates toward what is called purchasing power parity.

What is purchasing power parity? This principle merely states that an exchange rate between two currencies should reflect the relative price levels in the two countries. For example, if a particular bundle of goods and services costs 2000 marks in Germany while the same bundle costs 1000 dollars in the U.S.A., the exchange rate should be 2 marks per dollar.

Are exchange rates consistent with purchasing power parity? Not always. In the early 1980's the value of the dollar was well above levels implied purchasing power parity. Recently the value of the dollar has fallen back to levels roughly consistent with purchasing power parity.

So what would you say will be the future course of the value of the dollar? As I said before, it is very difficult to predict short-run fluctuations in exchange rates. All I can say is that I see no fundamental reason for the dollar to rise or fall significantly from its current value. I am not saying that its value won't change. It probably will, but not in any predictable way based on current information. In fact, the value of the dollar on foreign currency futures contracts are similar to today's exchange rates.



Dr. Mark Meador is a Professor of Economics at Loyola.

What do you mean when you refer to the value of the dollar on foreign currency futures contracts? A currency futures contract represents an agreement to buy or sell

foreign currency for delivery at some future date at a price agreed upon today. Prices on these contracts indicate what the currency markets now think exchange rates will be at the future delivery dates. A glance at these prices suggest that the currency futures markets do not expect any radical change in the value of the dollar.

If exchange rates are volatile and unpredictable, isn't it would trade adversely affected? There is no evidence that exchange rate fluctuations have hampered world trade. The volume of world trade has increased relative to world GNP since 1973, the last year of the Bretton Woods fixed exchange rate system. While it is true that exchange rates are volatile, exchange rate volatility is less than stock, bond, and commodity market volatility. Our domestic markets have adapted to the ups and downs of stock prices, interest rates, and commodity prices. Exchange rate risk is no greater a problem.

There has been a lot of talk recently about having the U.S., Japanese, and German governments reduce exchange rate fluctuations. What do you think are the prospects of such an agreement and would it work? While not exactly the same, these proposals would have us attempt to return to a world exchange rate regime similar to the one that existed prior to 1973. Agreements to fix or control exchange rates are technically feasible, but require lock-step co-ordination of the participating countries' monetary policies. Such co-ordination could not be sustained prior to 1973, and probably could not be sustained in the future. Fluctuating exchange rates are here to stay. World trade has adapted to and flourished in the flexible exchange rate environment. There is no necessary reason to try turn the clock back to a fixed exchange rate system that failed in the past.



Photo by Anne-Marie Poulton

Pregnant Women Now Guaranteed Job Security

by Andrea Giampetro
Professor of Business-Law

The United States Supreme Court recently upheld a California law that gives women disabled by pregnancy a qualified right to reinstatement. Specifically, California law requires employers to give women unpaid pregnancy leave for a time period of up to four months. Employers must reinstate a woman to the job she previously held, unless that job is no longer available due to a business necessity. If the woman's job is not available, the employer must make a reasonable, good faith effort to place the woman in a substantially similar job. The Court's decision is important, for it recognizes that in a country in which many women with young children work, employers must start making changes to accommodate families. Business persons should consider carefully this decision and its implications for the workplace.

The case, *California Federal Savings and Loan vs. Guerra*, focused on Lillian Garland, a receptionist at a California bank. In January of 1982, she delivered a baby by Cesarean section. Approximately two months later when she was physically able to return to work, Ms. Garland asked her employer to reinstate her to her former position. The bank offered her some jobs at the bank, but did not offer her the job she previously held or one she thought was substantially similar. Ms. Garland subsequently filed an administrative complaint with a California agency, alleging that the bank had violated California's maternity leave law. Before the agency resolved this complaint, the bank sued in federal court. It argued that California's law conflicts with the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978 (an amendment to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964), which prohibits employers from discriminating against workers on the basis of pregnancy. The bank argued that California's law discriminates against men by giving women special treatment.

Employers throughout the country should be thinking about their maternity leave policies because they too might soon be required to take steps to accommodate families' needs.

The United States Supreme Court rejected the bank's argument. Justice Marshall, writing for the majority, stated that California's pregnancy disability leave statute, by taking pregnancy into account, "allows women, as well as men, to have families without losing their jobs." He wrote that Congress intended the Pregnancy Discrimination Act to address discrimination against pregnancy, not discrimination in its favor.

The decision will immediately affect California employers, and employers in the eight states that have laws that similarly require employers to reinstate women to their jobs after maternity leave. Employers throughout the country should be thinking about their maternity leave policies because they too might soon be required to take steps to accommodate families' needs. Now that the United States Supreme Court has upheld California's maternity leave law, legislators in other states might consider enacting similar laws. In addition to possible state legislative action, federal legislators are currently considering a bill that would allow both fathers and mothers to take up to eighteen weeks of unpaid paternal leave. Either parent could take this leave when necessary during the first two years of a child's life.

Employers can accommodate their employees' needs when employees become parents by providing certain benefits. Employers could:

- provide job security to women by guaranteeing that they can return to their jobs after they have recovered from pregnancy disability;
- provide financial benefits to families while either parent is on leave; and
- provide flexible work schedules for parents of young children.

For families, the Guerra case represents a small but important step forward.

The Guerra is an initial step toward requiring employers to provide the first benefit. Courts will probably not mandate that employers provide the remaining two benefits for some time. Although some companies already provide financial benefits to women who take maternity leave, laws in most states do not require employers to provide financial benefits. The final benefit-flexible time schedules-is a benefit parents can currently only hope their employers provide voluntarily.

When employers provide a qualified right to reinstatement to women, they will probably incur costs. For example, employers might need to hire temporary workers to replace women who take leave. Employers might have to train these temporary workers. Are these potential costs to employers worth the benefits to parents? Unfortunately, we cannot answer that question. Although we might be able to calculate the dollar benefits of hiring temporary workers, we cannot calculate the dollar benefits to parents of knowing that a mother's job is secure. The question whether the Guerra decision is a good one depends upon your perspective. For employers, the case requires some companies to make adjustments. For families, the Guerra case represents a small but important step forward.

FEATURES

Happy Valentine's Day!

A Cure for the Valentine's Blues

by Kathy Gudger & Paul McBride
Features Staff Writers

Paul: All you need is love.
Kathy: All you need is love.
Kathy: Wrong, I expect something more out of Valentine's Day than just a Beatles song.
Paul: But I thought Valentine's Day was to Love, what Christmas was to Peace and Brotherhood Among Men - an expression of a pure sentiment.
Kathy: Sentiment is fine as long as it's expressed with a 400-pound box of chocolates and 4 or 5 dozen roses.

Do you have similar problems with your 'Loved' one? If so you're not alone. If not, you're in a rare minority-consider yourself lucky. Giving gifts that will make people happy on Valentine's Day may be extremely expensive. For most poverty-stricken Loyolans cost is an issue. Let's face it, most of us barely have enough money for life's necessities (phone,

pizza, and beer), much less the extra funds for an extravagant gift like the 400-pound box of chocolates and 5 dozen roses that some dates seem to expect. What's a Greyhound to do? Never fear-we have some alternatives. If you must give a gift, consider that the sentiments behind it. Even a small present can make Valentine's Day a worthwhile experience. Remember 'Good things come in small boxes'. Don't take this to mean you should buy a set of 10 carat diamond earrings for someone. Diamonds may be a girl's best friend but they're hell on a hubbie's wallet! A simple handwritten note with a single long-stemmed flower, a rose (not a black orchid please), is according to Paul 'The ultimate romantic expression, plus it's cheap'. Another surefire success - The Stuffed Animal. But if your loved one's bed becomes overrun by an animal form, beware they might find the animals more attractive than you. Some favorites are: Opus, Teddy-Bears, and the Purple Passion Python. If you're trying to divest yourself of a companion we suggest either a stuffed

Bill the Cat, (with Ack-o-matic action) or a stuffed Garbage Pail Kid. 'The quickest way to the heart is through the stomach.' A point of some debate in Donnelly, but not in this article. We have here some of Baltimore's finer dining establishments. In the high price range: the Hyatt, the Chesapeake, or Hausner's. These are guaranteed to please the palate but cause acute indigestion at the sight of the bill. In the more reasonable range: the American Cafe or Chipparelli's. For the poorer of us who can't afford gas or busfare, Alonso's is right up the street. Your honey can have what can arguably be called the world's biggest hamburger. Or better yet, the World Renowned, Five-Star, Grand Marketplace by Saga. Don't forget your mealcard-they don't take American Express. The most romantic dinner is one prepared by your loved one. No restaurant can compare to the intimacy of a home-cooked meal. Perhaps some steaks or some form of pasta with a special sauce would suit the bill. Or, if you're part of an extremely low budget operation, you can

always make your favorite and mine-the old college standby-tuna melts! It may be accompanied by a tasteful yet inexpensive wine (not Thunderbird) but only for those of you who are of age, of course. Beware if your date tries to substitute a can of Schaeffer for the wine-this is a sign of a deranged alcoholic. Do him or her a favor and ship them off to the Counseling Center. And after dinner? Dessert or a long romantic stroll through our scenic campus. We hope that these suggestions will be of help in celebrating Valentine's Day with that special someone. Of course if you're one of those people who can afford a 400-pound box of chocolates and 5 dozen roses than you can disregard this entire article. If you can afford it, but don't have someone to spend your money on, and are feeling left out then contact the authors c/o the Green & Grey. If you're like the rest of us, on a typical college budget remember;

Paul: All you need is -
Kathy: Shut up and pass me a chocolate.

A Valentine's Survey

The Language of Love:



by Ann Marie Vourlos
Assistant Features Editor

As a tribute to the most romantic of holidays, the Green and Grey roamed the campus, in search of Cupid. We asked Loyola students to reveal:

What's your most romantic Valentine's Day?

"I dressed up as Cupid for a talent show."

-Randy Holm
'90/ Writing

"I sent a single rose, with a message to meet me later for the other eleven."

-Jay Connor
'90/ Political Science

"When I was in the eleventh grade, I was in love with this guy, so my girlfriend and I baked cookies for him, walked to his house and left them on his doorstep." His reaction: "He took me to the Junior Prom."

-Christine Lutz
'90/ Biology



Bridget McConnell

"I was five years old, and I was at home: a Saturday, I guess. The doorbell rang and it was Jimmy Zacharellis. He had a box of candy hearts, and a plastic ring from a gumball machine. He shoved it all into my sister's arms and said, 'Tell Bridget I love her!'. I never saw him: he just ran away."

-Bridget McConnell
'87/ English

"I broke up with my boyfriend on Valentine's Day. . . after we exchanged presents."

-Dana Schmidt
'88/ Chemistry

"It was two years ago; my boyfriend was away at boarding school, and he came home to visit: surprised me . . . roses and champagne."

-Ellen Fatagati
'89/ Communications

"This was sophomore year in high school. There was a big truck at school, owned by the theatre department. Everyone spray painted it. It was Valentine's Day, and 'I love you, Mimi' was spray painted on it."

-Mimi Teahan
'89/ English



Randy Holm C&G Photo/James LoScales

"When I was a senior in high school, my girlfriend taped little candy hearts, the ones with messages written on them, all over the hood of my car. It was great!"

-Millard Herold
'89/ Chemistry

"I was a junior in high school. We weren't allowed to leave school during lunch, and I got caught coming in late from lunch, and was sent to the headmistress's office. My boyfriend had sent balloons, and they were delivered to my class. Since I wasn't there, they sent the balloons to the office, and they were delivered while the headmistress was yelling at me."

-Maureen Callaghan
'87/ English/Drama

Of course, Cupid occasionally shoots off-target, and the results border on disaster. . .

"I had tests all day, then I drove to Philadelphia, which took five hours, in the snow. My girlfriend, her best friend and her boyfriend and I all walked to a restaurant. I fell in the snow, and had to sit through dinner, soaking wet. And when I left, the car got stuck in the snow."

-Phil Bunte
'89/ Economics

"We had seven class periods in eighth grade, and I sent my valentine a carnation in every class."

-Jim Poux
'90/ English



Jim Poux C&G Photo/James LoScales

Most student told the Green & Grey that they hoped - or anticipated - that this year would be their most romantic, and sophomore Danny Rnse summed it up by saying that "romanticism is spontaneous." I just hope that when Cupid knocks on my door, I'm not taking out the trash!

Emergency Response: Your Body's Natural Strength

by Dana Schmidt
Features Staff Writer

Do you sometimes wonder how you'll behave in an emergency? Chances are your body's natural responses will react extraordinarily well. The first reaction of your body is automatic and instant. Be it a life-threatening situation or some lesser emergency, your body gears up with the same "fight or flight" state of readiness.

The autonomic nervous system signals the release of epinephrine (adrenaline), your heart rate speeds up to increase the blood flow and breathing accelerates to oxygenate rushing blood. The blood rapidly reaches the brain which stimulates thought process, improves reaction time and prepares your body and mind for peak performance.

To capitalize on your body's exceptional condition, Dr. R. Reid Wilson of the Phobia Society of America, suggests: "The best thing you can do in any physical emergency is trust your body, your unconscious, and your instinctual responses."

However, many emergencies also require conscious decisions as

well as reflex reactions. The major decision in an emergency is whether someone else needs your help or if your own body demands attention. If someone else requires assistance, you will move to help them even while looking for available help.

When you are the one who needs attention, you may be goaded into action by your unconscious, whereas if someone else was in a position to help you, you may pass out.

For daily small emergencies that are recognizable by a pounding heart and other signs of loss of control, Dr. Wilson suggests the following:

- Take a few deep, calming breaths
- Tell yourself your energy will be channelled into brain power for productivity
- When starting to panic, try to get back to the present tasks at hand
- If you are preoccupied with catastrophic results, give into your fears for five minutes.
- This will improve your perspective and the catastrophe will diminish.
- You can now channel your thinking to deal with your emergency.



The B²M² Perspective

Don't Blink or You'll Miss That Wink

by Beverly Bilo & Michelle Mangione
Features Columnists

As Valentine's Day approaches people undergo a strange transformation. Those who are normally not very romantic become transformed into Don Juans. Guys begin to shower girls with gifts and flatter them with amorous words hoping that special someone will become their Valentine.

We're sure most of you have your eye on someone, but the question is: How do you snag that sweetheart? This could be challenging for you people who are shy yet want desperately to take the plunge in catching your prey. And if you're not shy, now's the time to turn on that charm.

If you promise to keep it a secret we'll tell you one of our strategies to bait the hook for that fish in the sea. It's the oldest trick in the book that

works every time, when used correctly. The first step is to spot your catch, i.e. Prince Charming. Once he has been located, maneuver yourself into a strategic position so that you target, is in range. Then proceed to scope him with a casual turn of the head towards your target, a sly wink, and a smiling glance away. Then look back at your target and coyly flutter your eyes.

You'll see him raise his eyebrows, smile and begin to move towards you. This is when you know you've lit your Bull's Eye. . .

Okay, now for those of you who already have a sweetheart but lack creativity when it comes to romance, here are a few suggestions from the heart.

There's always the classic or traditional approach. An evening on the town. . . How about a romantic dinner for two in downtown's Little Italy followed by an after dinner moonlit stroll along the harbor. . .

"Oh Alvin, you look so beautiful under this moonlit sky. I wish we could stay time and stay frozen in this moment for eternity," Alvin would lovingly say.

"Oh Alvin, you flatter me too much. You've made tonight so wonderful. Thank you so much for loving my Valentine," Alvin would cry blissfully. . .

Oh Please! You get the idea. What else would you expect from Alvin and Alvin.

Now for a more realistic approach, one of the best ways to get to anyone's heart, especially a girl's, is through surprises. Imagine how your sweetheart would feel if she answered the ring of her doorbell to find a box of a dozen red roses tied in a gorgeous red ribbon. How could she hold back? Or better yet, how about a gourmet dinner prepared by Prince Charming himself. (Hints for Prince Charming: Seafood, shrimp or crab cakes, Italian spaghetti, lasagna or fettucini, or the old stand-by: steak, potatoes, salad and desert)

Okay girls, we all know that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" so, why not take advantage of it. Instead of making him the traditional randlelight dinner (especially since that is what he is going to do for you!) why not make some homemade chocolate chip cookies.

But if you don't think your cooking is gourmet caliber, don't panic. You could always order balloons or surprise him with a singing telegram.

But even if you burn the cookies, ruin the meal, forget to order those roses or pop the balloons, all is not lost. Your sweetheart will still love you. Oh please!


THROUGH THE LENS

Ann Marie Vourlos



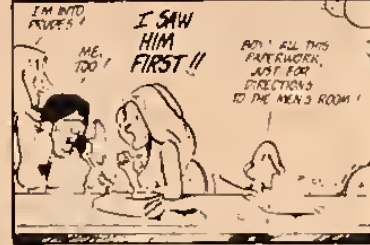
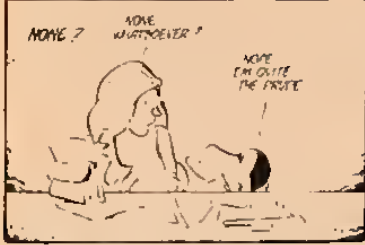
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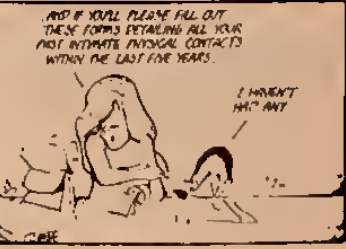



Features



BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED





A LOYOLA COLLEGE GUIDE: How To Hide A KEG!!

TELL THE R.A.
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Fetch Boy!

...GIRLFRIEND or ...Dog!

Other Ideas...

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CLAIM IT AS YOUR GOD!

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ADMISSION

THE NUMBLY KEG

SPILLED KEYS?
NO PROBLEM!
TELL THE
R.A.'S NOT
HOME BROTHERS YET!

The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Abstain from
6 Steeple
11 Sever
13 Went by water
14 Negative prefix
15 One skilled in dissection
17 Chinese distance measure
18 Time gone by
20 Shatter
21 A month; abbr.
22 Back of neck
24 Pose for portrait
25 Female relative
26 Rockish
28 Rue
30 Metal fastener
32 Clayey earth
33 Stretcher

DOWN

35 Proceeds
37 Part of skeleton
38 Precious stone
40 Singing bird
42 Piece of cut timber
43 Buffalo
45 Diocese
46 During the period of
47 Kind of race horse
49 Hebrew letter
50 Hold back
52 Put away for safekeeping
54 Roman official
55 Sows

ACROSS

2 Coarse
3 Running
4 Mountain on Crete
5 Lairs

DOWN

6 Band worn around waist
7 Hole
8 Negative prefix
9 Soften in

ACROSS

10 Decree
12 Male sheep, pl.
13 Method
16 Don
19 Unlocking
21 Swordsman
23 Growing out of
25 Dart
27 River island
29 Prevent from free speech
31 Vast throng
33 Pillaged
34 Remainder
36 Leaked through
37 Cutting edge
39 Witty remarks
41 Wants
43 Kind of cheese
44 Seines
47 Hindu cymbals
48 Fish eggs
51 Agave plant
53 Concerning








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BLOOM

By Matt



THE GARLAND

Last Call for Submissions!

We will be accepting submissions For Poetry, Short Fiction, Photography, and Art until This Friday, February 13.

Please leave submissions in Room 205 of the Student Center.

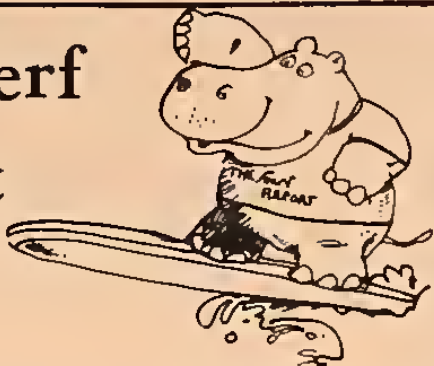
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Features

The Serf Report



It was one of the biggest games of money will make sure that he is provided with his weekly allowance of beer and with money to spend on his dates. Each month you, the parent will receive a letter written in crayon along with a photograph to show the Serf's steady progress. So please, act now, before it is too late. Send check or money to Adopt-a-Serf, Box 8, 100 W. Gold Spring Lane, Baltimore Maryland 21210. Remember it is tax-deductible.

Returning from his vacation on York Road, the formerly frostbitten, now thawed Nick returns with his gifted Two Sense. This week's words of wonder:

Nick has this far-fetched dream of being a lawyer. Man, if they think Stormy Weathers is bad, they haven't seen nothing yet. Wait 'til Nick gets into a court room.

From our new home office in West Wynnwood Towers comes this week's, actually last week's top five. This week:

Top Five People Loyola Did Not Try to Get to Speak at Commencement 1987

1. Liberace
2. Lt. Oliver North
3. Ron Reagan, Jr.
4. Betty Ford or anyone at her clinic
5. Bo, Sellinger's top-dog

This concludes this test of the Non-Emergency Print Network. If this were an actual emergency the Serf would have told you when you were going to die. So until next week fellow peasants.....

The Serf

Procrastination - One of the More Common Evils

by Elizabeth Angell

As this is an article on motivation, and its tailman, procrastination, I am compelled to draft it five days in advance of the editor's deadline. Sure, there are other things that I could have done; there were places to go and people to see. However, one can hardly expect to write a credible article about motivation and wait until the last minute to do so! So, while this is hot off the press, it will be cooling for five days. No procrastination here!

I have heard it said that "it is human nature for people to put things off." In other words, those who are highly motivated, those who are so called "doers" who rise to every occasion, are anomalies in our society. Procrastination, it would appear, is part of our heritage, and the act of postponing things is normal behavior, although it is not desirable behavior.

From my observations, there are three groups of procrastinators who regularly put this Principle of Procrastination into action, so to speak.

The first group of procrastinators subscribes to the "I'll Get Done When It Gets Done" School of Thought. As the "It" that has to be done can't get done by itself, "It" must rely on the individual to get it done. Thus, "It" rarely, if ever, gets done.

These people begin life like everybody else. However, while other kids busy themselves with continuous activity, these individuals do nothing, constantly lamenting that "there's nothing to do."

They go for a period of several years doing nothing. This gives them time to accumulate and hoard "things to do." They spend all of their waking hours stockpiling projects, yet they have no knowledge of how to do them. Through time these people amass great empires of work, which makes them very happy; when asked to do something, they simply point to the pile of existing work, and inform you that "it'll get done when it gets done."

These people usually seek out professions that involve an enormous amount of paperwork that they can hide behind. They are most commonly found in government positions, contract negotiators, manufacturing directors, and public relations specialists.

A second group of procrastinators are really not procrastinators at all -

they are too busy doing too many things before they do what they intentionally started out to do. They prescribe to the "What Else Needs To Be Done" School of Thought.

This philosophy is often unwittingly applied by college students. There you are at the beginning of the semester, faced with the task of producing a 50 page report complete with oral presentation, but you have three months to do it. You make up your mind that it will be different this time - this time you will not wait until the last minute. In fact, you will start on it now, and you will cloister yourself from the rest of campus life until it is written! You are not going to be like them, the them that waits until less than 12 hours before the due date, over-crowding the library and draining the soda machine.

With this newfound motivation, you go to the library and collect the books you will need. Then, you go to the store to buy notepaper. Another trip to the store gets you pencils and erasers. Oops, you forgot to buy your own stock of sodas. Another trip to the store gets you popcorn, for breaks! Oh, time to get a new popcorn popper. Now, what else? That's about it...for now. Oh, maybe a run to the store for coffee.

You finally settle in at your desk, your books neatly piled off to your left side, a soda to your right, freshly sharpened pencils sitting at an angle, and a clean sheet of paper sitting in front of you. Boy, sure feels good to get an early start!

You lean back in your chair to collect your thoughts, and your eyes slowly comb the room. Your gaze rests on a new pair of pants you bought for Friday night. You get the urge to try them on. You do. They need to be hemmed. You begin to look for a needle and thread. Then you notice they are torn. They must be returned to the store. Now! You take them back to the store. You buy more clothes. You bring them home, only to discover that new clothes make your old clothes look drab, so now you clean out the closet. With a clean closet, the room looks dirty. So you clean the room. Now that the room is clean, time to try a different furniture arrangement. Got to move these books off the desk.

And so on. All that motivation in getting the report done has been channeled into the zillion other things that got done. Oh, the report will get writ-

ten, but not until the writer can silence all of those things that suddenly nagged for attention.

A third group of procrastinators prescribes to the "I Work Better Under Pressure" School of Thought. One can find these people idly chatting or lounging around when everyone else is steadily working. When rushed a project that involves 100 manhours and has a critical deadline, these individuals respond in a laid-back mumble with something like: "Just put it on the table over there, I'll get to it later. Now, let's stroll down the street for some lunch at the new restaurant."

These people believe in "aging" their work. They defend their actions, or lack thereof, by saying that they take time to "conceptualize" before they actually begin to implement.

However, like Jackle to Hyde, two days before the due date these people transform from masters of leisure to frantic, uncontrolled balls of red-faced frenzy. Their temperaments change from happy-go-lucky kinda guys to explosive time bombs. These people are quite dangerous, because they drag others into the chaos, and expect those around them to respond to their every demand. After all, "we" only have 48 hours to get this done.

When the roomotion dies down and the project is done, these people take a day or two off for "compensation time." Hey, they put in a lot of hours over the weekend!

You can spot these characters easily; while they may appear to be the most relaxed people in the world, deep worry lines crease their foreheads. And if you're out driving at night and see office lights on and secretaries scurrying inside, you know that their boss must be from School of Thought No. 3.

But why, why must we go through such agony to get things done? Our new Governor is attempting to light a fire under governmental employees by commanding that they "do it now, and get it done right the first time." Obviously, he believes that most of those people are prone to procrastinate. However, he better be careful with this directive, for those procrastinators from School of Thought No. 2 will apply this rule and get everything else done but those projects that must be done now. The directive should be: do it now, get it done right the first time, but set priorities in doing it!

If ours is a world of procrastination,

one wonders how we got this far in the first place. In global terms, how can this country possibly be productive if most people undergo trauma every time they are faced with a project? And in our own lives, how did we ever get to where we are, if we, and our parents, and our parent's parents, "put things off until the last minute."

By the way, I lied. I stayed up all night writing this article, hours before it was due. Hey, it's human nature!

Blas Awarded Internship

By Jean Paffenback
Senior Staff Writer

Lorena Blas, a junior communications major, was chosen by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund in December to participate in its summer Newspaper Editing Program for College Juniors. The award includes a two-week pre-internship seminar at Virginia Commonwealth University beginning May 17, a paid internship at an Orlando Sentinel copy desk beginning June 1, and a \$1,000 scholarship upon completing her internship. The Fund covers all room, board and travel costs during the seminar and internship. Blas, Opinion/Editorial Editor for *The Green & Grey* was selected on the basis of her performance on the Fund's six-part Controlled Editing/Writing Exercise, college courses and grades, an informal letter to the Fund's panel of reviewers, two letters of evaluation, and clippings of her work.

And does she have clippings! After

Continued On Page 9

Senior Report

Class President Chris Phister has announced chairpeople for the following senior activities:

Bar Safari - Reilly Murray / Mike Busacco
Harbor Cruise - Colleen Hughes
Picnic - Marina Lolley / Paula Dignazio
Ocean City Trip - Laurie Rudy

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SENIOR PORTRAITS
Anyone who missed Senior Portrait photographs can have pictures done during the week of March 9th at Towson State University. More information for time and place will follow. If you can't make the photograph session at Towson, turn in a wallet size photograph to the Yearbook office by mid-March. Include name and address on the back of the picture. The Yearbook office is located on the second floor of the Andrew White Student Center.

two summer internships at the *Pacific Daily News* in her native Guam and three semesters at *The Greyhound* and *The Green & Grey*. Blas' portfolio is quite impressive.

Despite her solid journalism background, Blas still must prepare for the internship. Together with the 47 other Fund participants interning at newspapers nationwide, Blas is expected to familiarize herself with the *Orlando Sentinel* and its stylebook before arriving for work in June. *Orlando Sentinel* editor James Clark, her contact, will be mailing Blas newspapers regularly until then, along with a copy of the stylebook.

"There was some concern about my knowledge of libel laws on the six-part test," Blas said, "so I will also be brushing up on that."

Ten other interns will be joining Blas at Virginia Commonwealth University for the pre-internship seminar. An Arkansas State junior in-

tern, also chosen by the Fund, will be working with Blas at the *Orlando Sentinel* along with 15 other interns. Pleased that she will not be learning the ropes alone at the *Sentinel*, Blas is nonetheless apprehensive about some dangling details. She does not yet know where she is staying during the seminar and internship, nor does she know her salary or duties at the paper. Through frequent correspondences with Clark, Blas expects finalizations soon, though.

Blas first heard of the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund from a friend at another college. With the help of advisor Mr. Andrew Ciofalo, Blas applied for the Fund's Minority Reporting Internship for College Sophomores in 1985. Although she was not chosen, Blas, undaunted, reapplied in 1986 as a junior.

Perhaps there is something to that old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

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Valentine Carnations



Orders Taken

Bulter residents will be taking valentine orders in the Student Center Lobby beginning Thursday, February 5, through Thursday, February 12, from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Students will also be going to residence halls at night to take orders. The cost is \$1.75 for one flower, \$3.00 for two, and \$4.00 for each additional flower, and they are available in white, pink, and red. Carnations will be delivered on Friday, February 13 to resident students, faculty and staff; commuters will be notified and can pick-up their carnations in the Multi-Purpose Room the same Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Proceeds will benefit the student activities fund.

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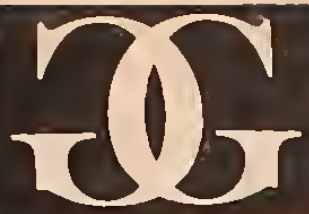
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SPORTS

Spiders Crawl All Over Greyhounds



Tommy "Easy" Lee(33) shoots for two as Michael Morrison(32) looks to rebound.

By Stacey Tiedge
Sports Staff Writer

The Greyhounds, having lost to Richmond in five out of their last eight meetings, managed to stay on top of the Spiders throughout the first half of Tuesday night's game. In the second half, Richmond got angry, and the intimidated Greyhounds watched the Spiders crawl away with a 80-62 victory.

Richmond started the game with a layup by Peter Woolfolk two minutes into the first half. Seconds later, Loyola's Michael Morrison retaliated with a three-pointer from the right baseline gaining for the Greyhounds a lead which they held throughout the first half. Richmond was never far behind, but at the half they remained unable to tie up the score and Loyola held the lead, 37-33.

Heading into the second half, David Gately scored first for Loyola, but then the Spiders took over, holding the stunned Greyhounds at 39 while the Spiders climbed up to 38, eventually taking the lead with a layup by Woolfolk three minutes into the second half. The Greyhounds held on for awhile, and Tom Cormley even managed to get Loyola back in the lead at 14:16 sinking a three-pointer from the top of the key. But then Loyola fell prey to intimidation and the Spiders ran away with the game with Richmond's Eric English jamming in a final basket at the buzzer, ending the game, Richmond 80, Loyola 62.

Loyola Head Coach, Mark Amatucci, said that the major difference between Loyola and Rich-

mond was evident in the second half. Richmond got angry because they were down and got a little fire. When Loyola got down, they gave up. He said, "We have to get more anger vented when we're down in the league."

Concerning their level of play, Amatucci commented, "We played so perfect in the first half, and in the second half we went the other way." He added that the shots in the first half were a result of attacking the zone. In the second half, Loyola stopped attacking the zone and went that five minute stretch where the Greyhounds let Richmond dominate. He said, "We started looking at the score, saying, 'We're losing'... Maybe it's mystique, 'Oh, it's Richmond'. We stopped playing for five minutes."

Woolfolk, Richmond's scoring leader proved to be a major obstacle for Loyola's defense. With 13 field goals and 10 rebounds, it was up to Loyola's Tommy Lee to check Woolfolk's performance, but when Lee ran into foul trouble, the Greyhounds didn't have anybody to match with Woolfolk.

Aubrey Reveley was also named ECAC METRO conference co-player for the week ending January 31. Reveley for the week in three ECAC METRO conference wins scored 53 points, pulled in 18 rebounds and 18 for 33 from the floor (.545). He also was 17 of 21 from the foul line, including 10-12 against St. Francis (PA) in a 102-94 overtime victory. Reveley was named co-player with Darrwin Purdie of St. Francis (NY). Reveley is the first Greyhound to be honored this season.



Lee(33) tries to block Richmond's Peter Woolfolk's shot as Michael Morrison looks on.

Lady Greyhounds Try to Break Streak

The Lady's Basketball team is fighting hard to break their losing streak of 14 games. This past weekend the Hounds took on and were defeated by, Robert Morris and St. Francis (Pa.).

Beth Smith led the Hounds against Robert Morris (74-65) scoring 25 points. Smith leads the team in scoring both in season and conference games averaging 14.6 and 16.0 points respectively. Maria Beane led the Lady Hounds off the boards with 15 re-

bounds. Beane also leads the team in overall rebounds averaging 8.8 rebounds a game.

In Saturday night's game against St. Francis (Pa.) (95-74), Beth Smith took over and led the team scoring 17 points. Smith followed up with 9 rebounds. Lorrie Schenning also tallied 9 rebounds while Maria Beane led the defense with 10 rebounds.

The Lady Hounds will face Wagner away on Saturday, February 7 at 5:15.



G. & G. File Photo

Seadogs Struggle

The Loyola Seadogs lost to American University last week by a close score of 107-98.

The men placed first in both diving events which were won by junior Terry DelPrete. Loyola also won the 100M freestyle relay (47.75).

Coach Murphy was pleased that the men did so well against such a strong team. American University broke five Loyola College pool records which were the 800M freestyle, 200M freestyle, 400M, 200M backstroke and the 400M freestyle.

The Loyola Seadogs' next swim meet will be Saturday, February 7, 2:00pm at Loyola College.

The Lady Seadogs sank Lycoming

College last week by a score of 107-58. The women took first place in every event.

Two Lady Seadogs have qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC). Junior K.K. Keegan will be a participant in the 200M freestyle and sophomore Mary Shane Connelly will be a participant in the 100M butterfly.

The rescheduled date for Hood College will be Saturday, February 7, 2:00pm at Loyola College. Hood will be added to the existing meet with Elizabethtown to make it a tri match. The Lady Seadogs will participate in the Maryland State meet on Sunday, February 8, 10:00am at Loyola College.

HOMECOMING

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Feb. 14th



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